

NAZI COLUMN IN TRONDHEIM

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

The Census 10 Years Ago

Memo to the Fair-Makers

A preliminary statement on Hope's census figure is due any day now. If it covers the advance Hope has made in the last 10 years it will show at least 7,000; and if it doesn't show that we ought to demand a re-check. Which reminds us of what happened back in 1930—

Sweden Is Cocked for Fight Against Nazis If Attacked

Her 600,000 Troops Constitute Serious Threat

ARMED TO TEETH

Sweden Holds Balance of Power in Scandinavia

By MORGAN M. BEATTY

AT Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON, D. C. (AP)—Sweden's blitzkrieg against Germany in Norway, that's Plan No. 1 of the Swedish high command.

Just a plan, you understand. If Germany is smart enough NOT to provoke the Swedes to action, it'll be a forgotten plan, and nothing more.

There are other plans, other alternatives. But under-cover reports trickling into Washington from Scandinavia ever since the Nazis invaded Norway indicate that Plan No. 1 is receiving most serious consideration in Stockholm. Just now, it looks as if approval by the Swedish government of Plan No. 1 hinges on concrete evidence that Germany will launch a blitzkrieg into Sweden herself.

And there's no such evidence yet.

Five Reasons Why

The reasons why the plan is getting serious consideration are many. Here are five of them:

1. The Swedes have plenty of evidence that the German high command is not deeply concerned about Sweden's neutrality, and the Swedes have several important raw materials the Germans want had enough to take them. They are: iron ore, pulp for gunpowder, nickel for munitions, and a gold mine that produces seven tons of gold a year.

2. British secret service and diplomatic attaches in Sweden have been warning Swedish friends in high places that Germany plans to take what she wants in Scandinavia. The Norwegian campaign is proof that the warning is no idle one.

3. The Swedes not only have a pledge of aid from the Allies, but they have proof of Allied aid in the person of British and French troops in the field in Norway.

4. For the first time since the war began, German military units are in a position where a Swedish military force would have the drop on them. They are in and near Oslo, perfect targets up in the Gubrandstad valley. It would be 600,000 Swedes, plus the Norwegian army and the British Expeditionary Force, against 75,000 Germans.

5. The Swedes have the best anti-aircraft protection in Europe, thanks to industrialists who have been manufacturing anti-aircraft guns for both belligerents.

Cought In A Pinch

The Swedish for months have been hoping to use Narvik as their No. 1 port to keep from starving to death under the pinch of the warfare in the North Sea. They were moving material up to Boden to double track the state-owned electric railroad to Narvik. But now that Allies and Germans are fighting for Narvik, that's out—for the time being.

And Sweden has no more than a year's supply of balanced rations for her people, and short crops of wheat in prospect. The stock market hit a new low in early April. Manufacturing plants in southern Sweden are closing down, and the wharfs in Stockholm are piled high with exports that can't move out because of the British blockade, and the German counter-blockade.

That means the Swedish government must move soon to coax supplies into her country through somebody's blockade lines. She can't hope for supplies from Germany. But she can hope the Allies will let her through at Narvik.

Already Swedish manufacturers are moving their raw materials and machinery out of southern Sweden up to Norrköping, near Stockholm. This is especially true of rubber, an extremely important war material.

Here's the Tip-Off

But the best tip-off on the trend of events in Sweden are dispatches

(Continued on Page Four)

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(Continued on Page Four)

New Courthouse to Be Accepted for Hempstead County

Commissioners Expect to Act 3 p. m. Tuesday

BUILDING IS DONE

April 30 Deadline of PWA Construction Period

Hempstead county's new \$200,000 courthouse and jail, completed early this month and now occupied by the county officials and their records, was scheduled for formal acceptance by the court house commission at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Tuesday, April 30, marks the end of the construction period fixed by the federal Public Works Administration (PWA), and all contract work has been completed.

After the building has been formally accepted by the commission on behalf of the county, from the contractors, there will be a waiting period for payment of the balances due on the contracts.

Ten per cent of the amount of each contract will be held back, for 30 days from the April 30th deadline, and will then be paid to the contractors providing no defects show up.

The date and program for the dedication and formal opening of the new county building have not yet been announced.

Safety Record by Local Industries

Award of Merit Issued by Holland's Institute

Hope Chamber of Commerce has just received an "Award of Merit" from the Holland's Southern Institute for Town Service for outstanding achievement in industrial safety.

R. C. Morrison, director of the Southern Institute, attended a meeting of the Safety Foremen of Hope's industrial plants during March, but the local organization did not dream of any such wide publicity for its industrial safety program.

Holland's Magazine has a wide circulation all over the country and especially in the South, and the local safety program will receive favorable mention to all readers of the national magazine.

The local industrial safety program has also received favorable mention from W. E. Runtz, safety engineer for the State Labor Department, who has asked to attend the May meeting and who has spoken very highly of it in the Safety Bulletin issued monthly by the Department of Labor.

Plants co-operating in the program are:

Bruner-Ivory Handle company
Hope Basket company
Union Compress & Warehouse Co.
Hope Heading company
Gunter Lumber company.

Every industrial plant in Hope is urged to join in this work and it is hoped that all of them will before the year is out. Those who have joined are enthusiastic over the interest that is being shown by the workers in these plants.

COTTON

NEW YORK—(AP)—July cotton opened at 10.51 and closed at 10.54. Midling spot 10.39.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Who Are They?

From the following brief descriptions, you ought to be able to identify each of the persons referred to:

1. He smokes cigars, wears a derby, can often be found on the observation platform of New York's Empire State building.

2. Known for his geniality, never needs a haircut, hardly ever forgets a face, has his eyes pinned hopefully on a certain convention in Chicago.

3. Big, husky, steely-looking fellow, he gave Senator Wheeler a pat on the back recently.

4. A movie actor, he-man type, 40 years old, first started going places when he played "The Last Mile on Broadway."

5. He used to be secretary of war, and he's been mentioned recently as a G. O. P. possibility for President.

Answers on Page Two

Mass Meeting of County Farmers at 2 p. m. Friday

Subsidy Payments to Be Discussed at Courthouse

EXPECT BIG CROWD

R. G. Arnold of American Farm Federation to Speak

Farm leaders have called a farmer's mass meeting at the Hempstead county courthouse at Hope, for 2 o'clock Friday, May 3rd, in the interest of parity or subsidy payments which congress has recently abolished.

Last year parity payments amounted to approximately \$750 per bale of cotton or to a total of \$135,000.00 to Hempstead county farmers. In 1937, these payments amounted to better than \$181,000.00.

In planning the meeting, farm leaders were informed that congress originally left out appropriations for parity payments. The senate made recommendations, but the house has never acted favorable. Plans to adjourn are being formulated by the congress, so local farm leaders, with the advice of organized farm groups are assisting in getting farmers together for maintaining present benefit payments.

R. G. Arnold, representative for the American Farm Bureau federation, will discuss the subsidy program.

In calling the meeting, the local farm group mailed the following letter to one thousand Hempstead county farmers:

"To all the farmers in Hempstead county:

"Do you realize that congress has recently abolished all parity or subsidy payments? These payments, as you know, amounted to approximately \$750 per bale, last fall, with a total of \$135,000 paid to the farmers in Hempstead county last year.

"If you are interested in seeing these parity payments restored—come to a Farmer's mass meeting to be held at the new courthouse at Hope at 2 p. m. Friday, May 3, 1940. Bring your neighbors. Signed: L. C. Somerville, T. A. Cornelius, Lee H. Garland, W. V. Frazier, W. S. McDowell, Tom England, Warren Nesbitt, H. Earl King, Frank J. Hill and James A. Harris, negro."

The county agent, Oliver L. Adams, in discussing the proposed meeting, said:

"Looks like our farm leaders mean business by getting their group together. Every farmer I talked with seems to think the appropriations have been made. We sure would miss the benefit payments.

"Many farmers have not made sufficient farm adjustments to maintain their farm income without the subsidy checks. I know that farmers will be busy with their crops Friday, if it dries up, but so many of them want something for their crop that a good representation should be at the meeting."

R. J. Green Dies on Monday Night

Services for Aged Hempstead Man at 3 p. m. Thursday

R. J. Green, aged Hempstead county man, died Monday night at his home on Highway 29 south of Hope.

He is survived by his widow and 10 children, Roy Green of Delhi, La., D. E. Green of Hope Route One, Hamm Green of Lewisville Route One, Mrs. L. C. Hinton of Nashville, Guy Green of Hope.

Mrs. Helen Westfall of Camden, Harold Green of Hope Route One, Edna Green of Lewisville, Herbert and Lester Green of Littlemore, Calif.

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the New Hope church.

Homecoming Sunday for Beard's Chapel

The annual homecoming for Beard's Chapel community, five miles north of Emmet, will be held Sunday, May 5, Otis Landers announced Tuesday.

There will be community singing in the afternoon, and everyone is invited.

A Thought

True blessedness consisteth in a good life and a happy death.—Solon.

STARLINGS GIVE COUNTRY THE BIRD

WASHINGTON—Noisy as a war argument, persistent as a spring cold and just as welcome; unpleasant, disagreeable, messy and cantankerous, the starling is nevertheless here to stay.

By NEA Service

Gradually preading from the Atlantic to the Rockies, in cities whose buildings it has turned into teeming bird roosts, the starling has in 50 years succeeded in becoming a major nuisance. But nobody knows what to do about it.

Some peanut-brained attendant turned the first ones loose from New York's Zoo on that unlucky day in the 90's, experts of the U. S. Biological Survey believe.

Until 1926 the birds stayed pretty close to the eastern seaboard, and the rest of the country sneaked at arch stories telling of vain and ludicrous attempts in New York, Philadelphia, Washington and Baltimore to shoot the pesky starlings away from their nightly conclave around the corners of all the more elaborate public buildings.

The nightly din, the defacement of marble colonnades, was subject for many a jest. But it isn't so funny now, for the starlings are moving west, and have appeared as far away as Utah. West coasters fear it is only a question of time until some bold pair makes a non-stop flight over the Rockies.

New birds arriving in this country are usually killed off by the old-timers. They do not bother sparrows or robins because they don't nest in the open, but in downtown buildings. They do not bother pigeons because they eat insects and fruits and shun the peanut-and-grain diet of city pigeons.

Every effort to get rid of the starlings has flopped. And since London has tried vainly for 100 years to scare them off with Roman candles or balloons, to annoy them by beat-dishpan, to drown them out with fire hose, it appears that a better trick must be found here. Only one bird scares them, the owl—even a stuffed one will do it. But it's tough to get enough owls together to do the trick—and anyway substituting owls for starlings is merely wiping from frying-pan to fire.

Poisoning them won't do, for the starlings dine out. They leave their downtown nests at crack of dawn, and scour the countryside as far as 15 miles away for insects. Then they return, like a crack bombing squadron, at night, to jabber. They spend days themselves in town country.

Farmers and fruit growers generally don't mind them. The birds eat the insects that eat the grain and fruit. A few cattlemen, however, have complained lately that in eating insects off cattle the starlings are taking chunks out of the cattle causing them to run thin.

In the cities, where they nest at night, the starlings are about as popular as hay fever, and just as hard to get rid of.

Singing Convention at Rosston Sunday

J. W. Holloway of Rosston announced Tuesday that the semi-annual singing convention of Nevada county would be held at Rosston Sunday, May 5.

All singers and lovers of music are invited.

Change Voted in Wage, Hour Law

Flexibility in Hours Rule Given Approval, 74 to 38

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The House, in its first decision on suggested changes in the wage-hour law, voted 74 to 38 Monday to make the maximum hours provision more flexible.

It applies to regularly-employed, salaried workers. The amendment provides that time-and-a-half pay shall not be necessary for overtime work performed by a person who has worked at an office or plant for at least six months on a regular salary, provided that in a 26-week period his average work week shall not exceed the maximum prescribed in the present law. That maximum now is 42 a week.

Effect of the amendment would be that a person might work, say 50 hours a week, for several weeks, but would not have to be paid overtime if his working time during the rest of the half year was so shortened that the average was brought down to 42 a week.

At present, the law calls for a minimum wage of 30 cents an hour for salary and wage earners, and requires time-and-a-half pay for work in excess of the 42-hour maximum.

Amendment Not Opposed

Administration forces, who say President Roosevelt wants no amendments to the law this year, did not contest the amendment, offered by Representative Norrell (Dem., Ark.)

Hofman (Rep., Mich.), Chairman Norton (Dem., N. J.), leader of the administration fight, did not participate in the vote which was tentative. It can be upset later.

The chamber recessed without getting to the amendments of Representative Barden (Dem. N. C.), to exempt large groups of workers engaged in processing of farm products from wage and hour provisions of the law.

Representative Norrell (Dem., Ark.) succeeded in having the House adopt, 90 to 27, an amendment that would exempt convict-raised cotton and cottonseed from penalties for interstate transportation of prison-made goods.

Farm Co-Operatives Exempt

An attempt to exempt workers in farm co-operatives from the law was voted down. This amendment, my Representative Buck (Dem., Cal.) was not considered a real test on the Bar-changes since it was opposed by those who are for and those against the latter.

Buck would have written into the law the same definition of agriculture not used in the Social Security law. It would have placed farm co-operatives on the same basis as farmers, now exempt from the wage and hour standards.

A final vote on the wage-hour issue is expected some time this week. A House vote on \$212,000,000, approved by the Senate for farm parity payments, and other Senate revisions of

(Continued on Page Four)

West Coast Port Is Contacted by Nazi Rescue Army

Blow to Allies, Giving Nazis Southern Norway

DOMBAS IS TAKEN

Railroad Junction Captured by Germans

By the Associated Press

The southern half of Norway apparently was falling Tuesday like a ripe plum into the hands of the German invaders.

Official announcements from Berlin reported two important successes: 1. A Nazi expeditionary force bridged the last gap between its

Air Battles in Norway

PARIS—(AP)—Reports of extensive battles in Norway, which one source described as the greatest in history, occupied the war ministry's attention Tuesday, as developments on the western front remained virtually at a standstill.

columns moving north and northwest from Oslo and south from Trondheim.

2. Dombas, vital railroad junction 100 miles south of Nazi-held Trondheim, has been captured by Germans.

By the Associated Press

Germany claimed Tuesday to have established a land connection between the main Norwegian base at Oslo and the west coast port of Trondheim.

This would be a damaging blow to the Allies who still apparently are unable to resist the Germans' rapid drive through mountainous central Norway despite the arrival of reinforcements.

Although the German line is evidently long and thin, it means the Nazi forces have laid down a front to defend their hold on Southern Norway—an important part of the invaded kingdom.

It means the Germans have attained a strategic hold on communications and have turned the tables on the Allies' effort to cut off Trondheim from the Norwegian interior with

Allies at Narvik

STOCKHOLM—(AP)—German troops in arctic Narvik, their artillery smashed, were reported Tuesday to be clinging to shore-line machine-gun nests under heavy bombardment from British naval forces.

Meanwhile, Stockholm newspapers published accounts of heavy naval firing Monday night off the Swedish west coast.

forces north along seaboard from Andalsnes and south from Narvik.

Prime Minister Chamberlain told the House of Commons he considered it was contrary to public interest to make any statement on the British campaign in Norway.

The admiralty disclosed two submarines—the 1,095-ton Tarpon and the 678-ton Sterlet—overdue, must be regarded as lost.

A military source in London said the Germans captured the important railway junction of Støren, 30 miles south of Trondheim.

Germans Elated

BERLIN—(AP)—Adolf Hitler Tuesday drafted a special order of the day to be published Wednesday, addressed to the German expeditionary force in Norway, praising it for its achievement in establishing a direct military communication between Oslo and

(Continued on Page Four)

Arkansas Flier Killed in Crash

Harold C. Alexander Meets Death in Blazing Airplane

NORFOLK, Va.—(AP)—Harold C. Alexander of Van Buren, Ark., radio-man second class, plunged to death in a blazing airplane when two navy planes from the air station here collided over the coast south of Virginia beach Monday.

Lieut. Allen F. Fleming, pilot of the ship in which Alexander was flying, escaped in his parachute. The other plane, piloted by Ensign Gordon P. Chase, was landed safely.

Both planes were attached to Squadron 72 and were engaged in maneuvers.

Infants under two years of age ride free on one transcontinental airline from two to ten they pay half fare and over ten they are charged the adult rate.

Hope Star

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Editorial Assistant: H. W. WATSON
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Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County Democratic primary election, Tuesday August 13th.

For County Treasurer
NEW PENTECOST

For Circuit Clerk
CECIL WEAVER

For Representative
TALBOT FIELD, JR.

For County Judge
FRED A. LUCK

The Judge Judged

It is an awesome thing to judge a fellow man.

Endowed with nodding wisdom or insight, but equipped with only the regular complement of human knowledge, prejudices, and feelings, any thoughtful man must hesitate before passing judgement on a fellow being.

Society being what it is, we must have judges to enforce those minimum rules of conduct that we have decided are necessary for the common safety. But even those judges we hedge about with all possible restrictions, seeking to insure that the innocent be not wrongly convicted. Even such ordered public justice is fallible enough.

But when individual men, or bodies of men, irresponsible and self-appointed, begin to judge their fellow men, nothing but horror and injustice can follow.

There is in Atlanta, Ga., a man who knows this. With others of his kind he has formed a "judges' union." By night, these self-appointed judges went forth to judge their fellow men. One drank too much, they thought. One was not true to his wife, they suspected. One dared to join a labor union to improve his condition. And so the mid-night judges came, and took them away, and whipped them, drunk with the power of numbers and secrecy and violence. One victim died of their "judgement."

But there came a day when this young Georgia man was brought to the judges' judgement. The court gave him a hearing, and a chance to defend himself, and he represented by counsel. And it found him guilty.

He had seemed to himself a brave figure by night, surrounded by his gang, he looked through the slits in his hood and watched the slits in the hood of the judge.

But now he cried out that he had been framed, pleaded with the court to be allowed to go home to his wife and children. He buried his face on his wife's shoulder and sobbed. He wept, and before their judgement of him.

"Let all who incline to judge severely their neighbors picture to themselves the misery of this wretched Georgia boy, who must now learn in prison the toleration which society had somehow failed to teach him elsewhere."

"Let all such re-read the words of the gentle Orlando, in Shakespeare's 'As You Like It.'"

"I will chide no wreather in the world but myself, against whom I know most faults."

A tax on horses was imposed in England in 1784.

ALL ABOUT BABIES

By RICHARD ARTHUR BOLT, M.D., Dr. F. M. Secretary, Maternal and Child Health Section of American Public Health Association

Why Children Must Have A Well-Balanced Diet

Normal growth and development as mentioned in the previous article depend to a considerable extent upon a well-balanced, nutritious diet. Other factors condition the growth of children, but the proper selection of food is of paramount importance. We now know much more about the right kinds of foods in the proper proportions than is at present being put into practice. The problem is both economic and health educational.

Children need a balanced diet—food in adequate quantity because it is necessary:

1. To supply building material for the tissues of the body.
2. To make-up for the loss of wear and tear of the body.
3. To furnish sufficient energy for the body to perform its functions.
4. To supply certain protective and regulatory substances—the vitamins and mineral salts such as iron, iodine, calcium, phosphorus and minute quantities of other minerals.
5. To assist in the elimination of waste products.

In addition to these requirements the food for a child should be appetizing, diversified, and given at regular periods in a calm, happy, home environment. Bad food habits are often formed in a jangling atmosphere.

There is general agreement that wholesome, clean, safe milk is the most important element in a child's diet.

The chief sources of heat producing foods will be the starchy foods and the fats. Cereals from the most acceptable foods to supply energy and some of the essential minerals. Fats containing vitamin A may be given in the form of butter and cream.

Fruits are a desirable food to have in the diet.

A wide variety of vegetables may be given according to the age of the child. A liberal amount of green leafy vegetables and the colored vegetables such as carrots, beets, sweet potatoes should be included.

The protein foods will be supplied by milk, eggs, lean meats, fish and cheese. Liver is a valuable food especially if the child is anemic.

NEXT: Health can't be handed child on silver platter.

NOTED POET

HORIZONTAL

1. Poet who wrote "The Man with the Hoe."
11. Fish.
12. Spite.
14. Dyeing machine.
16. Egyptian river.
18. Lateral.
19. Choice part.
20. Branch of mechanics.
22. A form of lac.
24. Long since.
25. Bitter herb.
26. Provided.
28. Baseball team.
30. To simmer.
31. Giant king.
32. Smart knock.
34. Canceled of stamps.
36. White-tailed eagle.
37. Soul.
38. Plaything.
40. Harem.
42. Pistols.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DENMARK, JUTLAND, OLEFIN, ACACIA, LAR, DIAD, MOURN, PIP, BET, POLES, GREED, AR, SADI, D, CORIN, A, LASEVEN, POEM, PI, LASEVEN, LONE, AIR, IDEAS, NONENTITY, CALL, BEAT, LA, AT, TRAP, PIN, R, SEAS, PTED, COPENHAGEN.

VERTICAL

1. To redact.
2. To retard.
3. Am.
4. Being born.
5. In the middle of.
6. Expert flyers.
7. Note in scale.
8. To dedicate.
9. Nimble.
10. Boundary.
11. A famous picture was the for.

44. 3.1416.
45. Exists.
47. Beast's skin.
49. Three-toed sloth.
50. An uncle.
52. Duet.
53. Stream.
54. Middy.
56. Therefore.
57. To deserve.
58. As a young man he school.
59. Yes.

13. Circular wall.
15. He received fame or late in life.
17. Stiff collar.
19. Those who catch eels.
21. Iridescent.
23. To loathe.
27. Blowing machine.
29. To chew.
30. Furtive watcher.
31. English coin.
33. Hog.
35. Volume (abbr.).
36. Silkworm.
38. Chart.
41. Roof finial.
43. Half-melted snow.
46. Dirt in smoke.
48. To honk.
49. Irish tribal title.
51. Bird.
53. Beam.
55. Chaos.
57. Each (abbr.).

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CLASSIFIED

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You can talk to only one man
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Three times—3 1/2 word, minimum 30c
One month—18c word, minimum \$3.75

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ROLDO ROWDEN, STONEVILLE 2-B
and D. & P. L. 1-A Cotton Seed, first year from breeders. See T. S. McDavitt or C. E. Boyce. A-3-1m

PASTEURIZED (SAFE) MILK AT
your grocers or call 938. W. M. Breed. Hope Creamery & Dairy Co. 5-26tc

BIG STOCK NEW AND USED FURNITURE. Priced exceptionally low. See us before you buy or sell. Franklin Furniture Store, South Elm Street. M2-1m.

40 ACRES ADJOINING CITY LIMITS. 10 acre. Fenced. About 20 acres cleared. Good pasture. Owner, R. W. Huie, Arkadelphia, Arkansas. A17-26tp

CERTIFIED WATCH REPAIRING
Stewart's Jewelry Store
First National Bank Building
A23-28t

STATE CERTIFIED PORTO RICA
Potato plants. Have plenty of all varieties Seed Corn in stock as well as Willhite's Watson Melon Seed. Mont's Seed Store. A23-28t

For Rent

TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS, 1602
West Ave. B. Phone 919. 30-3tp

UNFURNISHED ROOMS, 318 SOUTH
Elm. Phone 392. Luther Hollamon. 29-3tc

MODERN FURNISHED APARTMENT
Mrs. B. C. Lewis, Phone 31-J-12. 27-3tp

BEDROOM FOR GENTLEMAN
Southern Exposure. Close in. Phone 318-W. 25-6tp

6 ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED OR
unfurnished. 406 South Spruce St. 3 room apartment, unfurnished. Magnolia addition. Mrs. J. E. Schooley, Phone 38-F-1-1. 25-6tc

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED APT.
Built-in cabinet, private entrance and garage. 801 South Main or Phone 637-W. 30-3tc

THREE ROOM APARTMENT WITH
private bath. Mrs. Belle Phillips, 222 East Avenue B. 30-3tp

Notice

FARMERS, SPORTSMEN, ETC. SAVE
your fresh meat by using our Freezer-Locker service. We also cure meat the entire year. Hope Ice Co. E. 3rd St. 28-1f

BLACK MARE MULE, WT. ABOUT
900 lbs. dark brown horse, wt about 900 lbs. C. V. Hines, 5 miles West of Ozan. 30-3tp

THROUGH THE MONTH OF MAY
only, Coco Cola Barrels will cost \$1.50. L. Hollamon. 30-3tc

Wanted to Buy

WILL PAY TOP PRICES FOR CATTLE
located at E. M. McWilliams Seed Store, Hope, Ark. Grady Williams. 4-26tc

BARBS

Whatever became of the seers who were predicting the end of the world? Can it be they won't be around this spring to see their forecast come true?

Great strategists, in the Nazis. They seize Hell, just out of Trondheim, then proceed to give it to the British a few miles farther north.

An egg 5 1/2 inches long is reported laid in Illinois. It is not specified whether by a hen or a traveling stock company.

LOGS WANTED

OAK and SWEET GUM

For specifications etc. Apply to:

Hope Heading Company
Phone 245

Butane Gas Systems
Easy Terms

Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing
Phone 259

Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One

1. Smoke's cigars, wears derby; Al Smith.
2. Known for his geniality, never needs a haircut; Postmaster General James A. Farley.
3. Gave Senator Wheeler pet on the back; John L. Lewis.
4. Started going places in "The Last Mile" on Broadway; Spencer Tracy.
5. Ex-Secretary of war, mentioned as G. O. P. presidential candidate; Patrick Hurley.

Latest Hair Styles for Wedding Parties

By BETTY CLARKE
AP Feature Service Writer

If you take a back view of the 1940 wedding party you'll often be finding variations of these movie star hairstyles.

Sub-deb sister probably will prefer Rita Johnson's choice of hair brushed softly into a long bob with smooth bang roll over forehead and sides combed down.

The bride or her sister can adapt her up-and-down hairline for daytime or evening this season to the Ann Rutherford coiffure with the huge velvet bow clasping soft curls at the neckline. The front hair waves into banks but goes up at the sides and is combed into reverse roll at the temples, with no part showing.

The tremendous braid marching down center back, provides a quaint charm to go with Victorian evening gowns. Ann Rutherford adapted the idea to her short hair by keeping the center part but drawing the hair up at the sides into a reverse roll and combing the back smoothly into curls at the nape of the neck in old-time school girl fashion.

For dignity, mother may prefer Rose Hobart's coiffure with its smoothly cut back-hair brushed into curls toward the crown so that rolls graduate up the sides and brushed ringlets frame the face. The part is on the right and the smooth top ends in side curls.

Elmer was known to the earliest chemists. Nitric ether was discovered in 1681.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Oh, What She Said

By Edgar Martin

I HEARD WHAT HE SAID AND YOU TELL HIM TO TELL HER I'D LIKE TO HAVE A WORD WITH HER.

SHE SAID "WELL, ROUGHLY SPEAKING, I DON'T THINK SHE LIKES YOU." I'M WAITING FOR HER SENSES TO WASTIN' OUR TIME.

INDEED! WELL, TELL HER WHEN SHE COMES TO TALK TO ME I'M WAITING.

ALLEY OOP

Where Ignorance Is Bliss

By V. T. Hamlin

MY STARS OSCAR, WHY DID YOU MAKE SUCH A FLIES ABOUT LEAVING THAT BAG OUT THERE WITH SO VALUABLE OOP?

WHY DIDN'T YOU LET ME AT THAT WISE GUY? I'D REALLY HAVE IN IT THAT'S THERE WITH NEVER MIND. JUST FORGET IT. I'LL SETTLE WITH HIM LATER.

HUMPH! WHAT A HULLABALLOO YOU'D THINK IT WAS LOADED WITH DIAMONDS.

I WONDER WHAT HE'S GOT IN THERE, ANYHOW.

SHUH! I DON'T SEE ANYTHING SO PRECIOUS IN THIS MESS OF STUFF!

I ALWAYS DID HAVE THAT GUY DOPED OUT AS A NUT.

WASH TUBBS

A Regular Guy

By Roy Crane

THE TIME HAS COME TO SAY FAREWELL, FREDDIE AND THE LETORES GLANCE AT EACH OTHER AND CLEAR THEIR THROATS.

ARE YOU ALL RIGHT, SON?

WE'RE OKAY, BUT WE'RE GLAD YOU CAME. IT'S BEEN PRETTY BAD!

FASTEN IT TO A TREE! I'LL BRING YOU ACROSS IN A BREECHES BUOY!

WE BETTER GET SYLVIA ACROSS FIRST, LARD--GIMME A LIFT!

WHAT HAPPENED TO HER?

YOU MIGHT SAY SHE WAS STRUCK BY THE WILD BEAUTY OF THE PLACE!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Rescue Party

By Merrill Blosser

PLEASE, FOLKS! PUH-LEEZ!

I BELIEVE WE'RE ACTUALLY EMBARRASSED HIM.

ANYWAY, HE'S GOING TO BE THE FINEST GUY I EVER MET.

IN 216 HUSTLING, MODERN WORK WHAT A PITY HERE ARE NOT MORE LIKE EASY, WILLING TO HELP ZAIR, FELLOWMAN WIZOUT ANY HOPE OF REWARD!

RED RYDER

Threefinger Gloats

By Fred Harman

IF MY BROTHER KNEW WHAT I WAS DOING, HE'D WANT TO KILL ME, TOO!

COWBOY--I'D BRING YOU WITH PILLS AT MY BROTHER'S SIDING NOW. I'M SORRY, BUT THREEFINGER WILL NEVER KNOW--NOT IF YOU WILL YOUR.

MEANWHILE

GET A KICK OUT OF IT! GET A KICK OUT OF IT! GET A KICK OUT OF IT! GET A KICK OUT OF IT! GET A KICK OUT OF IT!

YEAH, THREEFINGER, WITH MY BROTHER PUTTING BYE-BYE TO US TO STEAL.

IN MY WAY, WE'RE SITTING PRETTY!

Here Is Baby Type That Bribes Parents

By SARAH WILSON
AP Feature Service

It doesn't take a youngster very long to find out how much he can get out of his parents.

When Baby doesn't want to go to sleep, mother picks him up and fondles him. In a short time the baby learns that if he cries he will be lifted out of his crib. Soon mother and father are frantic and worn out with loss of sleep—they're having to take turns walking the floor with him.

If this practice of rewards is continued the child learns, as he grows older, that mother will bribe him to make him eat his dinner, to finish his homework, or to allow the doctor to examine him.

Therefore, we should not be surprised if we soon find ourselves making all sorts of promises—worse still, failing to keep them. For there is a limit to the number of things we can give a child. The child will lose confidence in his parents' promises; lying and a fanciful imagination will come to him as a natural consequence of the practice of rewards carried to extremes.

However, if rewards are given, they should be given wisely. A child should not be allowed to get the idea that he is being paid to do something that it's his duty to do anyhow.

A favorite desert isn't served to the child as a bribe to eat; it's part of his dinner. When he finishes his homework before the week-end, he can go out with the boys because he has the free time to do so. If he runs an errand, a simple "Thank you" for going and saving mother the trouble should be sufficient. The pleasure a child derives from doing a task or doing good for others should be a great enough reward.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople

WE'VE BEEN OUT FANNING THE AIR WITH BUTTERFLY NETS FOR TWO DAYS WHILE YOU WERE ON THE WING! NOW YOU FLUTTER INTO THE NEST WITH NO MORE CACKLING THAN POE'S RAVEN! WHAT'S THE MYSTERY?

I CANVASSED UNDER ALL YOUR FAVORITE TABLES, AND DIDN'T EVEN FIND A FOOT-PRINT IN THE SAWDUST!

FAW! THE DAY WILL DAWN WHEN YOU BUDDOONS WILL PROUDLY BOAST YOU ONCE ENJOYED MY NODDING ACQUAINTANCE! EGAD, MY NEW UNDERTAKING WOULD BE AS STRANGE TO YOU AS A SWISS WATCH TO A BUSH TRIBE CHIEF! JOWE, WHY DOES MARTHA BURDEN HERSELF WITH BRASH BOARDERS?

ANY MORE QUESTIONS?

ALLEY OOP

Where Ignorance Is Bliss

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SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Love of Country

Breathes there the man with soul so dead,
Who never to himself hath said,
"This is my own, my native land?"
Whose heart hath ne'er within him burned,
As home his footsteps he hath turned,
From wandering on a foreign strand?
If such there breathe, go, mark him well:
For him no minstrel raptures swell;
High though his titles, proud his name,
Boundless his wealth as wish can claim,
Despite those titles, power, and pelf,
The wretch, concentred all in self,
Living, shall forfeit fair renown,
And, doubly dying, shall go down
To the vile dust from whence he sprung,
Unwept, unhonored, and unsung.
—Selected.

The Pat Cleburne chapter, U. D. C. will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Miss Helen Frances City in Ozark, with Mrs. Ben Goudlett, Mrs. Wilbur Jones, Mrs. T. L. Hockersmith, Mrs. Chas. Locke and Miss Alma Hanna as associate hostesses.

On account of the May Day Pilgrimage, sponsored by the City Council for Girl Scouts on Wednesday afternoon, the regular meeting of the Bay View club has been postponed until Wednesday, May 8th, when the social meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Gus Haynes, South Pine street. The Hooking club will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday morning from 9:30 to 11:30 at the home of Mrs. Tom McLary, South Main street. Mrs. Bert Ostler of Atlanta, Ga., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bryan and Miss Lillian Bryan.

South Pine street.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Arretta Hawthorne of Ringold, La., to Mr. Alfred of Minden, La. The wedding was solemnized on Sunday, April 28th in the study of the officiating minister, the pastor of the First Baptist church in Jonesboro, La. Mr. Alfred is a brother of Mrs. C. C. Collins of this city. The couple will reside in Minden, La.

The Cosmopolitan club will meet at three o'clock Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the John P. Cox home on South Elm street, with Mrs. Lamar Cox as hostess.

Among the many interesting things thrown open to guests on the May Day pilgrimage, sponsored by the Council for Girl Scouts, will be the Girl Scouts Little House in Fair Park, the Home Economics cottage of the Hope High School, where there will be a display of decorated tables. There will be a table for children's parties, a tea table, and tables for numerous occasions for the simple every-day family table to the formal party affairs, the only completely five proof dwelling in the city. Your time will be well spent inspecting this recently completed modern home. In the display of old costumes will be a child's French dress, a collection of old dolls will also be an interesting feature of this display.

It is with a great deal of pleasure we note that our young friend Richard Perdus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Perdus of Louann, has been named valedictorian of the graduating class of Louann High School. Richard is a letter man in football and basketball, and an active member of the Dramatic club. For six years he has been a member of the staff of "The Roustabout" school publication, and last year he was editor-in-chief. He won second place in newswriting in the state contest. His grade average is probably the highest ever recorded in the Louann school. A straight A average through junior and senior high. His point average is 5.00.

McCASKILL

Bill Scott of Hendrix college Conway, and Ralph Scott of New York spent this week and with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Bert Scott Sr.

Charles Nelson of El Dorado spent Friday and Saturday here with his sister Mrs. Graydon Anthony. Lola Wortham of Prescott spent a few days this week with home folks. Miss LaVerne Harper a student of Henderson State Teachers College spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harper.

Mrs. Herman Rhodes and D. Wortham attended the tea given by the Home Ec. girls at Blevins Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. J. L. Eley of Belton visited her daughters Miss Louise Eley at Fayetteville this week.

Iris Hampton spent last week end with Margaret Stone of Belton.

Mrs. James Lewis and little son of Nashville visited her sister Mrs. J. O. Harris Wednesday.

Mrs. May Hampton spent Wednesday in Hope visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gaines were visitors to Camden Sunday.

Mrs. Geo. Oxley and children and Mrs. Cline were Nashville visitors Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Gardener of Nashville spent the week-end here with her daughter, Mrs. Ray Culpepper.

D. B. McCaskill visited relatives in Texarkana Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Bradley, Mrs. Frank Elnidge and little daughter Carol Jean Lewis visited relatives in Louisiana the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Stokes of Delight visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Eley Sunday afternoon.

Common Courtesy About Wedding Gifts

AP Feature Service
When you open a wedding gift package and, with delight, sit down right that minute and write a thank-you. The spontaneous note is the best. And it's easiest to convey the thrill you get from seeing another piece of your silver if you write while the lovely wrapping paper clutters the floor.
Even if you receive gifts calmly, don't let that keep you from writing the note at once. It's embarrassing to have a frowning husband come home, weeks after the wedding, to say: "Mother called at the office today to find out why we didn't thank Aunt Betty for the teapot." Forgetting to thank the in-laws in the sort of thing that leads to rifts with them. Many brides write down each gift and the donor's name and address as soon as packages arrive. They find the list handy, later, when deciding on who should be asked to dinner, cocktail or bridge.

Make the thank-you notes sincere (and short, too, for your sake, especially if you're writing gift by gift). And mention the gifts in the first paragraph, even if your letters are long.
Sometimes a bride gets a gift and can't tell for the life of her what it's supposed to be. Odd pieces of silver and lots of nicknacks can be baffling. It's worth the trouble of calling a jeweler or department store to check up so that you can mention the object specifically. It's neither polite nor flattering to misname a gift.
White stationery and black ink are preferred for thank-yous. But, here is one time you can go individual in selecting notepaper, especially for writing chatty letters to close friends.
Wedding gifts belong to the bride, but the wisest brides sign their notes of thanks from both bride and bridegroom. Never let an oral thank-you suffice. There's something pleasant, besides politeness, about written appreciation.

Historians mention embroidery as early as 1491 B. C.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



EMPIRE BUILDERS

Copyright 1940 by NEA Service, Inc. T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. 4-30

Future Homemakers



The above illustration shows from upper left a Brownie, one of the seven-to-ten-year-olds, a Senior Girl Scout, one of the fourteen-to-eighteen-year-olds, a Mariner member of the yearling program for Senior girls, and a Girl Scout, from the ten-to-fourteen-year-old group. The movement, now twenty-eight years old, has a membership of more than 572,000. The Girl Scout Council in Hope is sponsoring the May Day Pilgrimage in Hope Wednesday, May 1, to raise funds to clear the indebtedness against the Little House, the Girl Scout House located in Fair Park.
The pilgrimage will be held from 2 until 6 p. m. and tickets are 50c. Headquarters are at the Barlow Hotel and the car committee may be contacted there by those who desire transportation to the interesting homes and displays included in the pilgrimage. Girl Scouts will act as guides.
The Little House at Fair Park will be open for visitors, a wild flower exhibit, City Hall; display of decorated tables at the Home Economics Cottage; Lemley collections; homes are Dr. P. B. Carrigan, Mrs. R. E. Cain, Mrs. Ched Hall, Mrs. B. W. Edwards, Mrs. Basil York, Mrs. Lloyd Spencer, John D. Barlow, and Mrs. J. H. Lemley. Old costumes will be modeled and a lovely group of dolls, the collection of Miss Kate Bridewell will be displayed.

Yes, "The Good Old Days" Seem Funny, as Funny as Ours Will Look in 1975

By RUTH MILLETT
Boy, oh boy. People sure were funny, back at the turn of the century—back in the days when men and women were ladies and gentlemen.

That's what one thinks as—stopping now and then to chuckle out loud—one reads "The Good Old Days" history of America from 1905 to the present day as seen through the Sears, Roebuck mail-order catalogs.
What were the women spending their fathers' or husbands' money for back in the early nineteen-hundreds? Why for shirt-waists, walking skirts that daringly cleared the ground two inches, hip and bust pads (those Mae Westian effects often had to be faked), petticoats, cotton drawers body crushing corsets, false hair for "rats", and pompadour combs to keep the rats in place. (No money went for silk stockings then.)
What was the etiquette of the day (as prescribed in the etiquette books sold by mail order)? Well, the young ladies were advised "not to attempt arguing with gentlemen on political or financial topics. Truth is, the female sex is really as inferior to the male in vigor of mind as in strength of body."
They were told that the reputation for being a flirt was one to be dreaded by young ladies. They were warned that no girl willingly goes fifty yards from her own door after dark without a chaperone.

He Chuckles Best Who Chuckles Last
What was the great feminine virtue? Was it glamour?
No, it was modesty. The kind of modesty that was responsible for the balloon-like busting suits of the day. Yes, they look kind of funny now—those early twentieth century Americans—many of whom are today's grandparents.

But think how the curious of 1975, thumbing back over the mail-order catalogs of the nineteen thirties and forties, will chuckle at what they find.
They'll be amused that a book called "How to Win Friends and Influence People" sold like hot cakes and that people read a book called "How to Read a Book."

The radios of 1940 will probably look like something rigged up by amateurs—and all our proudly streamlined machinery hopelessly clumsy.
They'll wonder if there wasn't any other adjective but "glamorous." The glamor girl will be as amusing then as the Gibson Girl is today.
They'll marvel that people were still crawling across the country in automobiles.
Boy, we'll seem funny in just a few years.

Capital Worried by Army of Rats

Not Political Kind, But the Old Gray Variety
By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — Wanted: A Pied Piper.
The nation's capital is having rat trouble . . . not the kind that sprang during prohibition and in the rackets, either . . . just old-fashioned gray rats that grow big and fat raiding the hen houses and the garbage cans.
Some unprofessional estimates run as high as 400,000 for Washington's rat population, but the scientific fellows pool-pool that figure guess that there are not more than 100,000 to 200,000.
No matter what the number, the capital has declared a blitzkrieg on

New Governor, 33, Gives G.O.P. Hope

Harold E. Stassen, Minnesota, New Political Figure

By JACK WILSON
AP Feature Service

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Just a little over two years ago people began hearing talk of a young lawyer in South St. Paul who wanted to be governor of Minnesota.
His name was Harold E. Stassen. Old-timers shrugged: never heard of him.

Next June 24 people all over the country will turn on their radios to hear Governor Stassen deliver the keynote speech of the national Republican convention at Philadelphia.
People who never heard of him two years ago know now that he's only 33 years old and too young to run for President, himself, that he was only 31 when rode a wave of votes into the governor's office and swamped a powerful Farmer-Labor regime.

He Woke up the G. O. P.
They know he gave the state Republican party a blood transfusion that revived it from eight years of lethargy; that he shook up the state's business administration, and virtually banished labor warfare from a section that had more than its share of bloody strikes.

They don't know much about his private life. His intimates insist there isn't much to know. His salary is \$7,000 a year. He lives on it, comfortably but quietly, in a little house he built on a Mississippi river bluff in South St. Paul. The house, he said when he moved in last spring, is complete with a mortgage, like the houses of most young men in their first \$7,000-a-year job.

Takes His Work Home
Mrs. Stassen runs the house. She attends occasional women's organization meetings, but stays in the background. A slender, dark-haired, attractive young woman, she looks tiny beside her towering, sandy-haired husband. Currently her major concern is the care of young Glen, the three-year-old son.

The demands of people clamoring for the governor's attention don't leave him much time. When ever he does escape for an evening with his family he customarily puts in several hours with a dictating machine, or conning reports.
In the meeting the public and the press, Stassen reveals an understanding of details that has surprised political veterans.

He works best against bitter opposition. A year ago he faced a "relief lobby" march. There were 1,500 marchers, bitter against Stassen and the Republican administration. They loudly demanded a special relief session of the legislature.

Stassen invited half a dozen leaders into his office, asked them what

they wanted. They told him people were starving.
The governor tossed a pencil and a pad of paper across his desk.
"Just write down the names of any who are starving," he said. "We'll get food for them. Nobody is going to starve while I am here."
Nobody picked up the pencil.
Stassen went out on the capitol steps to meet the crowd. Somebody booed.

The governor turned to the hecklers. "Of course, we're probably going to disagree. That's no reason we shouldn't preserve the spirit of give and take, and of fair criticism."

There was no more booing—and no more marches on the statehouse.
A few weeks ago he went up against the biggest test of the labor policy he inaugurated in attempt to end the industrial strife that has flared in Minneapolis and St. Paul for years.

Kept The Lights Burning
Employees of the power company that lights the two cities threatened to walk out. Signs pointed to a black-out.

Stassen called both sides to his office. Laborers went in first. They came out, and company officials, equally grim, went in.

As the alternate conferences continued, both sides began to relax. The word went around that "The chief is talking turkey." Presently, both sides announced they would try to iron out differences. The lights stayed on.

No one, including Stassen, knows today what he is going to say to the business and labor groups next June 24. But it is reasonably certain that he will talk turkey.

MIND YOUR MANNERS

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers.

1. Is it correct to speak of a "widow lady"?
 2. Is it good manner to speak of a woman who has been divorced as a "grass widow"?
 3. Is it correct to speak of one's husband as "the mister"?
 4. Are the words "Pardon me" a good way to ask another's pardon?
 5. May an apology be grudgingly accepted?
 6. What would you do if—
/You are a girl who has been asked to go dancing at a place you have never been, and do not know whether to "dress" or not—
(a) Call the place and ask?
(b) Ask your escort?
(c) Guess?
- Answers
1. No. A widow.
2. No.
3. No.
4. No. "I beg your pardon."
5. No. It should be accepted graciously.
Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a). But if you are told that both street clothes and formal clothes are acceptable—you had better ask your escort.

Wood, once used by the ancient Egyptians to dye their kinks, is now being used to dye the blue uniforms of London police.

ENROLL NOW for summer classes. Capable Faculty, Reasonable Rates. Terms Arranged.

Texarkana Beauty School, Texarkana, U. S. A.

Stuart's DRESS SHOP

CLOSE-OUT SALE

Dozens of New Shades
HOSE
85c values 63c
79c values 47c

100 SPRING HATS

Straws - Felts - Braids
Values to 3.98
49c to 98c

Graduation Gifts

BEADS — NECKLACES
PINS — NOVELTIES
Values to \$1.98 **69c**

Spring Sweaters

Pastel Shapes
Values to \$2.29 **\$1.49**

2 piece PLAY SUITS

\$2.29 value **\$1.69**

Long Sleeve Linen SPORT JACKETS

\$2.29 Values **\$1.59**

Striped Sport Shirts

Worth \$1.19 **79c**

Brother, get ready for an Eye-opener

It has opened a good many eyes—this big, streamlined Luxury Liner that bears the proud name of Dodge!
A big car? Yes—the biggest car with the longest wheelbase at anywhere near its price. A more luxurious car, too.
And don't overlook Dodge economy—its traditional savings on gas and oil, longer life and higher trade-in value.
Come in and see the Luxury Liner. Drive it yourself! And remember, Dodge costs only a few dollars more than smaller low-priced cars.
Tune in on Major Shows, CBS Network, Thursdays, 9 to 10 P. M., E.S.T.

1940 Dodge Luxury Liner, 6-Passenger, 2-Door Sedan, \$815, delivered in Detroit.
Take a Look at DODGE
DODGE ENGINEERING COSTS YOU NOTHING EXTRA
B. R. HAMM MOTOR CO.
Third and Walnut Street Your Dodge and Plymouth Dealers Hope, Arkansas

RIALTO NOW
GEOFFREY RAFT
JANE BRYAN
and
"Little Miss Molly"

ARKANSAS, HOPE AND FRANK SAMPNER
Now - Wednesday

"Dr. CYCLOPS"
IN TECHNICOLOR
A Paramount Picture with
Albert Dekker, Janice Logan,
Thomas Coley, Charles Halton,
Victor Kilian, Frank Yaconelli
Directed by Ernest Schoedsack

Coming Thursday "BROTHER RAT AND A BABY"

Clearance Sale DRESSES \$2 and \$3
Former Selling Prices up to 9.98
LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP

DRY CLEANING
J. L. GREEN
Dry Cleaning
"We Know How"
Phone 226

Select STYLE PERFECT WALLPAPER

Smart NEW Patterns
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Hope Hardware Co.

Barons Set New Scoring Record

Pound Little Rock for 27 Runs Monday Night

BIRMINGHAM (AP)—Birmingham's Barons, defeated the Little Rock Travelers 27-6 last Monday night in a game which saw a Southern League record fall.

Dustin Moe, Barons outfielder, capped a great night at the plate with a ninth inning home run which scored three runs ahead of him and gave him the record of eight runs batted in. He topped the previous league high of seven marked up by Rocco of Nashville.

Little Rock — 011 000 — 3 6 7
Birmingham — 600 260 76 — 27 26 2

Brazle, Katz and Rense; Johnson and Owens.

ATLANTA (AP)—Atlanta's Crackers made a Roman holiday out of the ninth inning and trounced Knoxville 7-6 Monday night to open a two-game series.

The Smokies were way out front and seemed sure to win until the big ninth, which netted the home nine four tallies.

Marshall Mauldin and Emil Maitha had a big night at bat, getting three hits out of five tries each.

Knoxville — 010 000 — 6 8 2
Atlanta — 002 000 014 — 7 12 2

Blavin, Carpenter and Sheehan; L. Carpenter and Williams.

THE STANDINGS

Southern Association			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Nashville	10	1	.909
Little Rock	8	6	.571
Memphis	7	6	.538
Birmingham	6	7	.462
New Orleans	6	8	.429
Atlanta	6	9	.400
Knoxville	5	8	.385

Monday's Results
Birmingham 27, Little Rock 3.
Atlanta 7, Knoxville 6.
Memphis-New Orleans, postponed.
Nashville-Chattanooga, postponed.

Games Tuesday
Little Rock at Birmingham.
Knoxville at Atlanta.
Nashville at Chattanooga.
Memphis at New Orleans.

National League			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	8	3	.727
Cleveland	7	3	.700
Detroit	6	4	.600
Washington	5	5	.500
St. Louis	4	5	.444
New York	4	5	.444
Philadelphia	4	7	.364
Chicago	2	7	.222

Monday's Results
New York 3, Washington 4.
Boston 11, Philadelphia 3.
Detroit 4, Cleveland 3.
Only games played.

Games Tuesday
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at New York.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Washington.

American League			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	8	0	1.000
Cincinnati	6	2	.750
New York	4	4	.500
Chicago	4	7	.462
Pittsburgh	4	5	.444
St. Louis	4	4	.444
Philadelphia	2	5	.286
Boston	1	6	.143

Monday's Results
Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 2.
St. Louis 5, Chicago 5.
Only games played.

Games Tuesday
Boston at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
New York at St. Louis.

Change Voted in

(Continued from Page One)

The Agriculture Department supply is set for tomorrow. There was talk that consideration of the wage-hour amendments would be continued until finished, putting off the farm vote to an indefinite date.

The two pieces of legislation were linked together in the minds of some members. City members were said to be watching votes of members from farm states on the wage-hour amendments with a view to possible retaliation on city payments if wage-hour amendments are broad.

2 Great New Gasolines!

PREMIUM QUALITY AT REGULAR PRICE!

ALL-TIME HIGH IN PREMIUM PERFORMANCE!

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF LOUISIANA

Bet on Love

YESTERDAY, Sherry added her first entry. When her father suggested that he give Pepper Boy an easy ride, if he were to get the best of her, Sherry orders him to side to win.

CHAPTER IV

SHERY BOND was standing in the infield, where she had gone to escape talkative friends in the clubhouse. She wanted to watch Pepper Boy's first race undisturbed; but Sam, the colt's blanket thrown over his shoulders, was growling:

"If that boy gets him off, fast-like, we got a chance, yes'm."

Pepper Boy had headed the line which cantered, then dropped to a walk up to the gate. Now suddenly the colt stopped—15 paces behind the starting line. Spread out his legs, shook his head nervously. An assistant starter had run back, was jerking the colt's reins.

"That fool man—ain't got no business jerkin' a baby colt."

"Hush, Sam!"

Now she saw Madden soothe Pepper Boy—walk him into the starting stall—number one by the stall—but Pepper Boy didn't stop at the starting line with the other horses—he bolted through. Madden was turning him around, waving the assistant starter aside, was walking Pepper Boy back through the stall—turning him around again—all the other entries were on the line. Slowly—slowly—Madden walked Pepper Boy into his stall once more—halted him for a split second. The starting bell clanged.

"They're off!"

THE watching thousands cheered and yelled as the field of horses—a mass of moving color—surged forward. But Pepper Boy on the rail—the one black colt in the race—was stumbling—was falling almost to his knees—Pepper Boy was left at the post!

"Oh, lawdy, lawdy!" Sam moaned.

The field was plunging down the backstretch in brilliant sunlight, the horses kicking up a dust cloud; and behind the mass of horses and riders, behind the dust, streaked her little black hope—running all alone.

Again the groom was mumbling at her side. "What's that, Sam?"

"You didn't give that jockey no discretion, Miss Sherry," he grumbled. "You should a-told Madden to qualify if he sees himself beat—then he wouldn't bust the little fellow's heart. Look, he's a-whip-pin' already!"

So Madden was. Here in the infield they could hear distinctly not only the staccato clump of hoofs, but also the sharp crack—crack!—crack! of Madden's bat on the

BOWLING

Bowling Results for Monday April 29, 1940

Ritchie Gro. Co.			
Hanegan	105	124	111 — 340
Smith	134	119	104 — 357
Walters	98	128	104 — 330
Phillip	103	98	94 — 293
Walker	138	186	69 — 393
Webb	69	114	56 — 239
Total			1562

Rotary Club			
Jones	124	102	— 226
Wilson	88	121	— 209
Brewster	135	93	— 228
Jewell	129	63	— 192
Wray	88	119	94 — 201
Patten	119	68	— 187
Methum	80	63	— 143
Total			1775

Kraft Cheese			
Garner	87	99	— 186
Pate	83	103	— 186
E. Frisby	149	125	128 — 402
H. Miller	104	170	— 274
Warnack	193	174	127 — 494
Bryant	145	89	169 — 403
Alexander	156	82	127 — 365
Total			2310

Standard Oil			
Spears	124	139	108 — 361
Miller	147	191	102 — 440
King	130	104	— 234
Sangees	127	112	138 — 377
Cannon	79	74	— 153
J. Frisby	108	113	— 221
Total			2226

Kissing the hands of great men was an ancient Grecian custom.

Major League Ball Players Are Swinging Made to Order Bats

By JUSTIN ANDERSON
AP Feature Service

LOUISVILLE — Louisville may mean Kentucky Derby to you but to baseball players it's the town that produces the thing dearest to their hearts—bats.

Around 2,000,000 of them are turned out every year at the Hillerich and Bradshy factory—about one-third for use in softball.

Major league players have these bats made to their order—just the right length and weight. Many have their autographs branded on the barrel. Players are paid for the use of these autographs on bats for marketing purposes.

Here's how the bat business started more than a half-century ago:

"Please, Mister!"

Pete Browning, top slugger of his day, had broken his stick. Now a ball player without a wagon-tongue is a broken hearted gent, indeed. So this sad-faced chap wandered into a little wood-turning shop and begged the proprietor to make him a bat.

The boss's son back in 1883 was

Best Baseball Bats Must Have Two Years of Careful Seasoning

By JUSTIN ANDERSON
AP Feature Service

LOUISVILLE — It takes almost as long to make a baseball bat as it does a small warship—around two years.

Of course, it doesn't take two years of actual work to turn out a bat. A bat can be made in a week, but the rest of the time is consumed in air-curing. The wood must be just right.

Here's how Hillerich and Bradshy, the factory that makes most of the bats used in the major leagues, lists the chapters in the life of a bat.

After a tree is felled, it is cut in sections, which are split into what the factory calls billets. These are round or square and approximately 3 and one-half feet in length. The billets are shipped here, graded and seasoned for about two years. Then they are ready for the machines.

Two Trips to Lathe

They are given a rough turn on the lathe, inspected and put on the lathes again for final fashioning in to the weight, length and size of the various models. Then they are sanded, branded, lacquered or stained and prepared for shipment.

New York and Pennsylvania furnish most of the wood for these greatest of peacetime weapons. Most bats are made of ash. A few are hickory. Hickory bats are not so popular because the wood is heavier. More wood can be used in ash bats than hickory and that's what

More Than 8,000 Models

Hillerich and Bradshy has had more than 8,000 autograph models since 1910 but they list only 24 models this year. The major league models sell for around \$2 but there are cheaper bats for college and sandlot play.

The first bats were crude bludgeons. When pitchers began throwing curves around 1887 there was a scramble for long bats. They grew to such lengths that in 1876 a rule was adopted limiting them to 42 inches. Bats must be round, not over 2 and three-fourths inches in diameter at the thickest part and entirely of hardwood in one piece.

Pink Magnolia

SAN FRANCISCO — A pink magnolia is in blossom in this city's Golden Gate park. It is said to be the first such flower ever to occur in the United States. The species is native to the Himalaya mountains.

Eunuchs were said to have been first employed by Semiramis, Queen of Assyria, about 2007 B. C.

by Charles B. Palmer

YESTERDAY, Pepper Boy in fact the best in his class race, but Madden rode him hard to bring him through the field. Then he a breath-taking drive, Pepper Boy burst the leaders, butted Gray Star to the dust, nose and nose. Gray Star wined!

CHAPTER V

OLD Sam shook his graying head, moaned, "Land's sakes alive!" Jockey Madden took one look at the numbers, slid to the ground as Sam went to the mount's head. Tugging at the saddle, the jockey called over his shoulder to Sherry Bond, "You can't say I didn't give your horse a ride!" He jerked off the saddle—ran into the enclosure and weighed, threw his tack to his fat valet, and stalked off to the jockey room.

Gray Star the winner, by half a nose; Pepper Boy a bang-up second—but a nose ahead was as good as a mile ahead, Sherry recalled, and the world paid off only on winners.

"Miss Bond?" A messenger was standing in front of her.

"Yes?"

"Secretary's compliments, Miss Bond, and he says will you please have Pepper Boy taken into the paddock?" He spoke the words as an order, not a request.

"Taken into the paddock? For what?"

"Secretary's compliments—for delivery to his new owner. He's been claimed."

She had lost the race—now she was losing her horse; a colt that had shown superb class—that was worth three or four times the claiming price: \$2500. What a fool she had been to start him out of his class—to run him with a group of cheap horses. She might have known some wily trainer would claim him—why, he was a stand-out—in that great drive down the stretch he had showed Derby quality—his first race at that!

Yes, she was a fool! Paul Wharton had warned her—not once, but twice, not to run him in a claimer. Good old Paul! If—well, if he weren't always begging her to marry him—weren't getting so bossy, she might have listened. Paul was right.

He was right about her marrying him, too. Deep in her heart, Sherry realized that she was in love with Paul, had always been in love with him. But he had been so determined to keep her out of racing.

Sweden Is Cocked

(Continued from Page One)

from Stockholm you have been reading in your papers every day recently, quoting Swedish newspapers. These dispatches doubtless repeat facts, but primarily they are reporting facts favorable to the Allies, despite the fact that the Swedish government must have known Germany would protest.

Now that has happened.

And at the same time, Sweden has protested against German airplane flights over Swedish territory, and some press reports indicate the Swedes felt they're made to reconnoiter Swedish defenses.

There you have a background for war. The people are threatened with financial panic. The depression has already begun. In the far distance is also the spectre of starvation.

But there is more evidence. Confidential dispatches from Scandinavia also tell the story of a weeding out of Nazis from the Swedish army and navy. They indicate the Swedes have been counting German naval losses in the most recent clashes with England, and figure they have as good a Baltic fleet as the Germans.

The Swedes have many heavy guns compared with the artillery either the Germans or the Allies have been able to transport into Norway aboard ships or planes. That too, is an advantage in warfare. The Swedes have been bolstering their submarine fleet in the Baltic, and in addition apparently have been buying undersea boats from—of all people—Mussolini.

Have Supplies Now

Furthermore, while the Swedes face ultimate starvation due to war pressure on their shipping, for the time being they have supplies for a quick thrust to the aid of Norway. Stocks of gasoline, and food sent to Sweden for trans-shipment to Finland a month or two ago are still held in Swedish warehouses, and can be requisitioned for war.

Furthermore, the Swedes have evidence that Russia is getting friendlier with the Allies, these days, and is dickering over a trade arrangement with Great Britain. That lessens the fear of a Russian attack on her back door. Besides, there's still little Finland between Sweden and Russia.

There are several people in high places in Washington who suspect that the escape of King Haakon from the German forces at the outset of the Norwegian war was NOT a Norwegian feat—but Swedish.

There was too much efficiency around the king near the Swedish border, and too little elsewhere in Norway.

Draft-Age Men Unite

LOS ANGELES (AP)—"We Who Would Die" is the name of an organization filing articles of incorporation here. Composed of men of draft age, its avowed purpose is to keep the United States out of war.

Bruce Catton Says:

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Washington Correspondent

Gadgets Get Goat of Veteran G. O. P. Convention Head

WASHINGTON — The man who sets the stage for the Republican national convention is gray-haired Ralph Williams of Oregon, who has been hiring halls for the party so long he can do it now with his eyes shut—or could, if people would stop inventing new gadgets.

Williams is head of the G. O. P.'s committee on arrangements. He went on that committee in 1912 and has been heading it ever since 1928. The Philadelphia convention in June will be his baby, and he has been working full time on it, with a staff of helpers, since April 10.

Gadgets are his big headache. Back in the Taft administration, when there was no radio and newscasts didn't amount to much, fixing up a convention was simple. Now a good part of the job consists of ringing things up for the mikes and the cameras, plus arranging the program so it will put the important events on the air at the right time.

This year, for the first time, Williams has to arrange for a television stand; that makes him shudder about the future, but not so very much because he's quitting after this convention.

First step in the present job was to name a convention architect and figure out who was going to sit where. Temporary stand must be built on the stage for national committee men, newspapermen (about a thousand), distinguished guests and so on.

Other stands must be spotted for newscasters and still cameramen. Radio booths must be put where they'll do the most good. Back in the rear there must be a special stand for the band. And, of course, the delegates' seats must be charted.

All of this is just the starter. Space must be found downstairs for 1000 telegraphers. There must be rooms for the official reporter, a dispensary—for which a medical staff must be arranged—a restaurant, a lot of temporary phone booths, 60 or 70 water coolers and a special postoffice.

Somewhere (meaning Williams) has to figure out how the hall is to be decorated, and see that it's done. (He's going to have a big Democrat-baiting sign outside. "In this hall the next President of the U. S. will be named.")

The same somebody must see that

West Coast Port

(Continued from Page One)

Trondheim after 20 days of fighting. BUDAPEST (AP)—Hungary Tuesday warned Slovakia, protectorate of Germany, that she would "not hesitate to act in defense of her national honor" if the rights of the Hungarian minority in Slovakia are not respected.

The declaration was read to the upper house of parliament, warning Slovakia against "hiding behind the German guarantee" of her independence, "because we fully believe in the stability of Hungarian-German friendship."

WE THE WOMEN

Wives are responsible for the fact that an extra woman at a party is looked on as a social catastrophe—while an extra man commands the respect of a millionaire.

If, on the day of a party, a hostess finds herself with one more woman than men, she is in a dither. Frankly she will telephone a man, after man trying to get one to "be decent and fit in." She'll even bully her husband into bringing home a young man from the office. She is that certain and extra woman will kill the evening's fun.

But, on the other hand, she likes nothing better than finding that she will have more men than women present at one of her affairs.

This attitude is so strong among married women that they even treat old friends shabbily—if the old friends happen at the moment to be "bored."

Lunch is the best entertainment a lone woman can get out of a married friend.

This is one of the most stupid mistakes women make: If they gave extra women a chance they might find to their delight that they do more to put across a party than do even the most attractive extra man.

A hostess can almost assume that the extra man will have no compensation about being late or not showing up at all if he doesn't feel like it. She has no idea whether or not he will be dressed as he should.

She can almost count on his drinking too much, getting off in a corner with the most attractive girl present, and doing nothing to make the party as a whole "go."

Whereas almost any woman can be counted on to show up on time in her best-looking dress. Also, she will probably leave sober—in the mean time talking a little while with every one present, whether she likes them or not. She will probably even do something about the shy guest sitting alone in a corner.

What this country needs is a little more respect for the extra woman—and a little less for the extra man.

13,000 tickets are printed, that there are fussy badges for all functionaries, that state signs are prepared for the delegations, that the hall amplifiers are okay (they failed badly at the 1936 convention in Cleveland), that messengers, ushers and guards are chosen and drilled, and that the order of convention business is properly scheduled and embodied in printed programs.

Like everybody who is running a show, Williams has to figure out a list of passes, and worry about who gets them.

Then he must line up a few chaplains to open the sessions with prayer, see that the city has extra police on duty, arrange for sufficient taxi stands and get liability insurance for the G. O. P. won't get used if some spectator falls downstairs, hire a band and tell it what to play when, buy a couple of thousand gallons of distilled water, check with the local entertainment committee, find a restaurant concessionaire, say "no" to a few score of ambitious hawkers of novelties, and see that the seating arrangements are okay with the fire warden.

When all this has been done, and a hundred minor details attended to, they can go ahead with their convention.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritic or neuritic pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 2 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pain does not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by

I CAN REEL OFF A P.A. 'MAKIN'S' SMOKE IN 10 SECONDS!

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Rollin' along with P.A. "That Prince Albert crimp cut lays right," says Bill Smith (left). "No spilling—no bunching. Every P.A. smoke rolls fast, neat, and firm." They never pull draggy either." Ed Flathmann (right) comes back. "And P.A.'s cool smokes are easier on the tongue!" (Same in pipes, too!)

LOTS OF GOOD BODY IN PRINCE ALBERT, TOO—AND IT'S EASIER ON THE TONGUE!

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70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy tin of Prince Albert